

[illegible][illegible]

...and cheese." [Harris'] Winks are
OBSERVATION OF CABBAGES.—A CABBAGE
of keeping cabbages through-
and having on hand a letter of
subject, which meets the case.
"We will state that the authori-
of: 'I let my cabbage stand in
of rot, until we have unim-
fields of the appearance of wil-
died, and with spade or hoe
rows, say two feet apart, ju-
ough to receive about two-thir-
of the soil, and use the spade
and most solid heads, pull it up
and, wrap it up in the large car-
of the hole, with the string
upward at an angle of forty
to pull the cabbage up and
nothing now remains but to pro-
for three inches of dirt, and show
a few inches of which may be
sufficient to mark the spot and ser-
vise to pull the cabbage up in
in the way, and the cabbage
far, fresher, sweeter, and more

low March, when there was thaw on the ground, and, with the help of the wind, the snow was as much water made; so our corn was in month water, and long after the snow melted, the ground was usually as good. This mode of labor with some more labor than that of getting them into large holes, and the corn is not so liable to rot to those who are fond of free water in the spring, and I confess, after some years in the capacity of a laborer, I have not been able to do the extra pence as labor well as the farmer.

Now, FARMERS—it is not so much, but what we have, that makes the difference around you on my brother's notice—many things were being greater economy, in turning cattle out late in the fall, and the ground is soft to be trampled.

My little cattle stand in an unsuitable place in cold, stormy weather, where the room in the stable for them, and the straw in the fodder in the yard, and the mud under the hooves of the racks.

And having been in the yard for

horses being more in want of food than of water, and most cost to bring the water to the horse than to bring the food. I say nothing of the convenience of having the water in the trough, and save their droppings from the trough, and the convenience of the latter from one horse to another. I would pay the cost of building, and doubling the advantage to be to the fowls.

Having a wood-house to cut the wood, and a place to store the wood, saving potato vines, weeds, etc., instead of hauling them to the place, and saving the cost of hauling about and leaving the manure to rot, and the cost of the work too much to hire.

And, but not least, in sending children to school a day or two, and allowing them to play about the river.

THE HORSE ROLL.—Every one accustomed to horses will have noticed a peculiarity which they have in their legs, and that is, when they are harnessed to a carriage, and are going on a warm day's labor, they will sweat, and the driver tries to wipe the sweat from their legs.

In the sund we also have a horse which is not understood it, else it would not indulge in that species of sweating. It is the result of the skin caused by perspiration.

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MAKE FATTENING.—To fatten geese, the *English Farmers' Gazette* says: Put four into a darkened room, and give each bird one pound of oats daily on a pan of water. In four days they will be fatted almost too fat to shut up less than two together, and one if left alone.

